The Conning Tower

The Kaiser sent his challenge To Mars, to whom War is Slave: "I challenge for your title, Lord Of Battles. By my own good sword (And the might of my stalwart German horde) I'll win the crown you have!'

So he sent his soldiers out (And what is a peasant worth?) To the North and South, to the East and West. And they went with the pledge: "We shall do our best!" And they fought with the fury of men possessed That their King might be Lord of Earth.

They fought with the fearless Frenchmen; They clashed with the men of the Czar. With the Belgians brave they waged their strife-With the British troops they fought for life With sword and with gun and with bomb and with knife-That their King might be God of War.

And no matter who won the fray, Death always claimed his toll Whether killed by knife or by screaming shell, And whether they went to Heaven or Hell, Death laughed and said, "It is well-it is well! They are mine-ay, every soul!"

And still the chieftains quarrel About the captaincy. Are they blinded, then? Are they only fools? For they do not see they are merely tools In the hands of Death-it is he who rules, Ever and only he!

For Germany's submarine actions and attitude we are not an advocate. But the folks who talk about naval rules, made in 1812, are not wholly logical. True, they do not mention submarines; but the Declaration of Independence has little to say of telephones.

If the cabarets are to be put out of business, what excuse will remain for the refectories to charge 80c a portion for asparagus and 40 75 for soup?

And "Cherry Ripe", of Robert Herrick, Now Needs the Lip-stick Esoteric. The line that Moore indited

Is ready to be righted: The light that lies In woman's eyes Is belladonna-lighted.

Perhaps General Du Pont, as the owner of the Equitable, ought to be informed that in 1922, when our \$1,000 20-P. L. policy matures, we are going to take the cash value and spend it on a trip to the United States of Germany, or Great Brussia, or whatever the once w. k. continent of Europe will be called then.

PROOFREADING MAKETH A FULL MAN.

Mrs. Canfield is the first woman in Illinois to have been male chief

Not that one can blame the Third Avenue hatter, shirter and suspenderer who has been "Selling out because of the unreasonable

"Until the subsidized press is broken to pieces," exclaims Mr. Wister, "and the genteel critic gathers heart, not only to brand the bad but to report and colebrate the good, I doubt if there will exist any word too contemptuous for American criticism." Of course, that kind of statement is not particularly now. It goes on the assumption that the "press" has been "subsidized" to repress genius and to advance mediocrity in literature. Why it has been "subsidized" to this end we are not informed. -The New York Times Review of Books.

The press is not precisely subsidized; its critics-most of them are too gentle, too tolerant of mediocrity, too amiable. It has been "subsidized" because most critics think that most business offices would have them discharged if they told the truth about most books. Wherein most critics would be right; and most business offices very,

OR GILBERT'S TRANSCENDENCY OVER PARKER. Sir: Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge in his article, "British War Opinion," Collier's Weekly, June 12, page 28, quotes Sir Gil-

bert Parker: "I have an idea that men are born with conservative or radical tendencies," said Sir Gilbert. "It is a natural state of mind, or

rather a condition of temperament." See W. S. Gilbert's "The Contemplative Sentry" in "Iolanthe":

I often think it's comical How Nature always does contrive

That every boy and every gal That's born into the world alive

Is either a little Liberal, Or else a little Conservative!

Illustrating the superiority of Poetry over Prose.

IME

From Henry Sydnor Harrison, France, comes a message to the effect that his work as a Red Cross ambulance driver has enabled him to tell shell-fire from shrapnel without turning around. "I can't mention places," writes Hank, "because the censor won't let me, but I can say that esteemed portions of Northern France and Belgium are not unfamiliar with the chug of my little ford ambulance, somewhat damaged since the night I went into the shell-hole."

A seed catalogue-and there are duller works of fiction-lists the Emperor William Pansy (Ultramarine Blue). This season it is blooming as submarine blue.

JOY OF THE DEVIL AT COMSTOCK'S DECLINE. Spirits of Evil are dancing exultingly, Bacchanals whirl in a wild rigadoon, Demons of Deviltry crash catapultingly, Singing a joyous funereal tune.

Bliss shall no longer be trammelled; tyrannical Morals no more shall be fetters for art; Crushed are the canons and creeds Puritanical; Unclothed statues appear in the mart.

Chant, O Ye Monsters, and gallivant gleefully, Poets and painters can keep out of jail; Books needn't dress now so five-o'clock-teafully, Comstock no longer looks over the mail.

Playwrights can thrill us to passionate senselessness, Vice can disport on the film and the stage; Gotham delights in its moral defencelessness; Hail to the new Dionysian age!

"His [Jules Guerin] work," viviennes William L. Woollett in the Architectural Record, "has been Goliath-like in that he has brought the temples of beauty down about our heads."

They took a straw vote Saturday at the Commercial Club, Lincoln, Neb., and the count showed 31 to 1 against Bryan. If there had been two more votes, and the ratio had been 32 to 2, what headline would you, as a copy reader, have put on the story?

Count that day lost that sees, among its pennings, No Further Statement Made by Willum Jennings.

As we analyze the Bryan statements, they seem to be surcharged with liabilities.

ALUMNI OF YALE

Greatest Attendance in

University's 214 Years

Expected Next Week.

MAY HAVE REUNION

uate, Will Be Present.

of alumni that has ever gathered for

a graduation at the university. A total

of fifteen classes will return for formal

reunions, and there will be informal gatherings of other classes. The formal

reunions will be of the five-year classes

'55, 16 SURVIVING,

NEW HAVEN AWAITS War with Germany Improbable, Says Wright, But United States Must Arm in Cause of Peace READY FOR SEASON

> Nation's First Line Should Number 400,000 Men and All Defensive Branches Immediately Be Increased -Security League Conference Opens To-day at

Sons of Eli Hope Dr. David F. Atwater, '39, Oldest Grad-New Haven, June 13. One of the features of Yale's 214th commencement exercises, which begin next week, will be the presence of the largest number



torpedo in exhibit at Astor.

The general does not believe that the United States will go to war with Germany. He is inclined to the belief that the differences will be adjusted satisfactorily through diplomatic channels. He feels, however, that the best assurance of peace is a substantial armament.

"There is what we need," said General Wright, pointing to an aeroplane among the warlike exhibits which the committee has placed in the Louis XIV room at the hotel. "I was Secretary of War when the Wrights made their first flights at Fort Meyer. Then the value of the aircraft was problematical.

"Now it is apparent. The whole strategy of war has been changed What has impressed me is the speed with which information may be obtained by the air scout and the great saving of ammunition made possible by the range finders of the air. To my mind, the Zeppelin is still an unknown quantity."

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"Standard Batter, who worked at Lucas's department store, at 2286 Third Avenue. The police immediately got in touch with the store and found Betty. She told them that the young woman was Adeline Frost, eighteen years old, of 115 East 127th Street, and suggested that overwork accounted for her loss of memory.

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activity so concisely.

In all sections of the country within
a day's journey by rail of New York
the friends of "fresh air for city children" are getting their local committees organized, and tnese are urging
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GIRLS FISH AT TUXEDO

On Lake Daily-Week-End Sports Attract Crowds.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 13 .- A perfect day, with plenty of social activities, drew a large gathering to Tuxedo for Sunday. Motor parties from town were numerous, many lunching at the club, and some of the colonists also entertained their week-end guests at

ELMENDORF—On Sunday, June 13, 1915, at her residence, 27 Washington Square North, Mary Crooke Elmen-dorf, daughter of the late Dr. James B. and Elizabeth Freinghuysen El-mendorf, in the 77th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARDY—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on
Fridny, June 11, Mary Gillette, wife
of the late Henry C. Hardy and
eldest daughter of the late Rev.
Charles and Mary Wharton Gillette.
Funeral services at 431 Washington
av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday.
June 14, at 11 o'clock, Richmond,
Norfolk and Petersburg, Va., papers
please copy.

Interment at convenience of family.

TWEDDELL.—At rest at his home, 237
Prospect st., South Orange, N. J.,
June 12, 1915, William H. Tweddell.
in his 68th year. Funeral services
will be held on Monday, June 14, at
Trinity Presbyterian Church, South
Orange, on arrival of train leaving
Hoboken (D. L. & W. R. R.) at 3:39,
arriving at South Orange at 4:07
p.m. Interment at Newburyport, Mass.,
Tuesday, June 15. Toronto, Montreal,
Quebec, Canada, Newburyport, Mass.,
and London, England, papers please
copy.

VALENTINE—Mary Harding, wife of the late William Valentine and daughter of the late Francis and Amanda M. Spies. Services at her late residence, 144 West 130th st., on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

VAN DERVEER-On Sunday, June 13, 1915, Georgianna Hunt Van Derveer, wife of the late David Augustus Van

Derver. Funeral from her late residence, 77 East Main st., Freehold, N. J., on Wednesday, June 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further

WILLIAMS—At Rutherford, N. J., on June 12, 1915, Jennie E., widow of the late Wickham Williams. Ser-vices from her late residence, 162 Chestnut st., Rutherford, on Tues-day afternoon on arrival of train leaving Chambers st. Eric Railroad.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. ELIJAH-John, 528 West 45th st., June

THOMPSON—On Saturday, June 12, Morris S. Thompson, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 75 West 86th st., on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at convenience of family.

leaving Chambers st., Eric Railroad, at 1:30 o'clock.